Not all fuffilled, their highest tone of lusled fruits, on orchard boughs late ling with the sweets, moist skies

Pumpkins a-gold upon the slopes reclin-Slow, mellow suns above, haze-dimmed in shining; Brooklets, bereft of half their fret and bab-Among the linehened rocks and pebbly

Gales, scented with the late mown hay and clover, No more to deck the fields; the summer's over; birdling's song has lost its wonted A twitter, now, the breadth of its complete-

Quiet the days; the cricket's note so cheery Forbids the thought of winter, cold and dreary; Death seems afar, and yet, before the mor- of Napoleon, and after laughing The scene may change, our waking be in

For human lives oft die in their September Happy are they to fade, when fade the ro-Before the autumn-tide its frost discloses. Or, like the empurpled grape of royal splendor— Or full ripe fruit—completed life to render: satin bag. Let us be wise; give both due thought and measure, Then death will not o'ercome, nor idle

CAPTAIN OBSTINATE.

BY M. A. SANLEY.

who had left one of his arms on my," who had left one or his the field of battle, was seated at the door of his pretty cottage. He was surrounded by groups of young vilagers, who were clamorously reminding him of his promise to tell them some of his military adventures. After a moment of pretended resistance to Oh, their wishes, the old man took his pipe from his mouth, passed the back of his The remaining hand accross his lips, and thus commmenced his tale:

"In my time, my friends, the French Frenchmen in the streets, as they do in these days. No, no, when we fought By the gust of glad fountains we'll rest us it was for the honor of France, and No troubles to vex us, no sorrows to grieve against her foreign enemies. But my story commences on the 6th of November, 1812, a short time after the battle of Winzma. We beat a retreat not before the Russians, for they were at a respectable distance from our camp | No sky like its own can deep passion imbut before the sharp and bitter cold of their detestable country, a cold more terrible to us than the Russians, Austrians and Bavarians all put together. During the preceding days our

officers had told us that we were approaching Smolensko, where we should get food, fire, brandy and shoes; but in the mean time we were perishing in the glaciers, and continually har-assed by the Cossacks. We had marched for six hours without stopping to take breath, for we knew that repose was certain death. An icy wind blew the drifting snow in our faces, and from time to time we stumbled over the frozen corpse of a comrade. plaints were no longer heard, and that was a bad sign. I marched by the side of my captain; short, strongly built, rough and severe, but brave and true crimson face was then ghastly pale, while a ragged white handkerchief, all over him, 'you cannot remain here.'

give way,' lifting him in my arms, I tried to put him on his feet. He leanin vain; he fell again, dragging me with

replied he, showing his legs.

her for me, andtell her that-that-tell | children with all the odium a maligher what you will, but give her this nant, unrelenting active, and unscrup-purse and cross. It is all I have! ulous enemy would throw around "Is that all captain?"

roll down my cheeks. or I will remain with you. "I forbid you to remain

must let me do as I please

"You are an insolent fellow. and carried him on my shoulders like with such a burden, I could not keep masters, the gallant spirits of the once pace with my comrades. In fact I soon proud Southern Confederacy, who ost sight of their columns, and could white plain. I still walked on The captain was by this time completely insensible, and I resolved, place before it. This and this alone is whatever it might cost me, not to then I crept beneath a heap of dead bodies, leaving, however, my eyes at Presently the Cossaeks came likely to produce the result we have up, and began to strike with their lances right and left, while their horses tramp led us under their feet. One of these heavy beasts set his foot upon my right arm and crushed My friends, I did not speak, I did not stir; I put my right hand into my mouth to stifle the cry of torture which nearly escaped from me, and in a few minutes the Cossacks had dispersed.

When the last of them had disapsea washed away the binnacle and compeared, I quitted my refuge and propanion; the captain lost his quadrant ceeded to disinter the captain. To my and could not obtain an observation joy he gave some signs of life. I confor fifteen days. At last we arrived at trived to carry him with my one arm Halifax. toward a rock which offered a sort of shelter and then I laid myself by his herself, got a neighbor to read and reside, wrapping my cloak round us peat it to her three or four times, until she thought she had got it by heart. "The night had closed in and the

snow continued to fall. "The rear guard had long since disappeared, and the only sound that broke the stillness of the night was the whistle of a bullet or the howling of the wolves feasting on the corpses not lost?" inquired a sympathizing that lay streebed around. God knows friend. what thoughts passed through my soul during that dreadful night which I felt sure, would be my last upon earth. But narrow escape. He was driven into I remembered the prayer which my the Bay of Firmament by a bamboozle mother had taught me long before when I was a child at her knee, and right in the teeth. It blowed great big when I was a child at her knee, and bending low, I repeated it with fervor. A heavy sea washed away the pinnacle "My children, that did me good, and remember always that a sincere his conjuration and could not get any and fervent prayer is sure to comfort and fervent prayer is sure to comfort you. I felt astonishingly calmed when they arrived at Hallelujah. But the time passed, and I had fallen into a state of half stupor, when I saw

THE Cleveland Banner says: The a group of French officers approach. Before I had time to speak to them their chief, a little man dressed in a each day, which will run up in the furred pelisse, stepped forward toward course of one year to one thousand and

ninety-five tons, amounting in value, "What are you doing here? Why at present prices, to seven hundred are you away from your regiment?"

"For two good reasons, said I pointing first to the captain, and then to my bleeding arm. "The man says true for this enormous copper product." sire, said one of those who followed Suppose the other dozen mines were him; 'I saw him marching in the rear being worked, and you can form some

of his regiment, and carrying this officer idea what a big thing copper mining is on his back.' on his back.'
"The Emperor—for, my friends, it was he!—gave me one of those glances or the whole South to equal it.

hat only he or the eagle of the Alp d give, and said: It is well. You have done ver

"Then opening his pelisse, he took the cross which decorated his green coat, and gave it to me. At that instant I was no longer hungry, no long-er cold: I felt no more pain from my arm than if that awkward beast had

never touched it.
"Davoust,' added the Emperor, addressing the officer who had spoken to him, see this man and his captain placed in one of the baggage-wagons. Adieu! And making me a motion of the hand, he went away." Here the veteran ceased and resum-

ed his pipe.
"But tell us what become of 'Captain Obstinate," cried many impatient

"The captain recovered, and is now a general on the retired list. But the best of the joke was, that as soon as he got well, he put me under arrest for fifteen days, as a punishment for my infraction of discipline.' "This circumstance came to the ears

heartily, he not only caused me to be set free, but promoted me to the rank of sergeant. As to the decoration, my children, here is the ribton at my button-hole, but the cross I wear next my heart.'

And opening his vest, he showed his eager audience the precious relic, suspended from his neck in # little

COME TO THE SOUTH.

Oh, come to the South, sweet, beautifulone,
'This the clime of the heart, 'tis the shrine
of the sun;
Where the sun ever shines with a passion-One fine evening in the month of July, an old soldier of the "grand ar-Andgay pirds are glancing in beauty and

Oh, come to the South, The shrine of the sun; And dwell in its bowers, Sweet, beautiful one.

Oh, come to the South, and I'll build thee home, Where winter shall never intrusively come vine, Shall bloom 'round thy dwelling, and shade would have disdained to fight against While birds of all music keep amorous

> Oh, come to the South, The shrine of the sun, And dwell in its bowers, Sweet, beautiful one,

Oh, come to the South, 'tis the home of th And life pass away like some delicate dream; Each wish of thy heart should realized be And this beautiful land seem an Eden to

> Then, come to the South, The shripe of the sun: And dwell in its bowers,

SOUTHERN HISTORY.

The Spirit Animating the Men Who Are To Write Their Own Story.

Jubal Early, President of the recently formed Southern Historical Soa letter from Gen. Dabney H. Maury, as the blade of his sword; we called wherein the latter says: "Soon after him 'Captain Obstinate,' for when once the war closed my attention was called he said a thing, it was fixed; he never to the fact that not only had we been changed his opinions. He had been subjugated to the power of the North, wounded at Wiazma, and his usually but the history of our revolution was being written exclusively by our conquerors, and every effort was being stained with blood, was round his made by them to misrepresent us, our head, and added to the pallor of his cause, its principles, and our conduct countenance. All at once I saw him during the war, which was forced upon stagger on his legs like a drunken man us in defense of our country. The then fall like a block to the ground. | whole power of the newspaper press, Morblue! captain, said I, bending of the pulpit, magazine literature, the makers of history books, of the school You see that I can, since I do it, teachers, and most potent of all, of the school-book makers, was combined to Captain, said I, you must not falsify and degrade us in the eyes of posterity. The effect of all this was vides that "All laws and parts of laws pered on me, and attempted to walk but ter and the demeanor of our own people. We had become so familiarized hereby, repealed, from and after June 30, with the odious names and the odious 1873." This cuts off the free exchange of 'Jobin,' said he, 'all is over. Leave light in which we were presented, that me here; rejoin your company soon as | we were fast losing our self respect, ossible. One word before you go: at and seemed ready to acquiesce in all Vorreppe, near Grenoble, lives a good | degradations thus prepared for us, woman, eighty-two years of age, my- and to be ready to transmit, without by stamps, unless regularly issued and sent

ulous enemy would throw around either at the mailing or delivery office. them. The policy of 'rendering treason odious, which was announced by "That is all! God bless you! Make aste. Adieu! My friends, I do not now how it was but I felt two tears oll down my cheeks.

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challenged the admiration of the world thors and publishers requires prepayment, WOOLEN MILLS discern nothing around me but the by their heroic defense of their country. All that was now left to us was when presently appeared a troop of to rescue the true history of that de- publication in newspapers, magazines Cossacks galloping toward me, with fense from oblivion and destruction, furious gesticulations and wild cries. our cause by the testimony we should the scope and object of the Southern

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"Why, what's the matter? He is

"Oh, my door son."

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The buildings are situated in the heart of the city, and are five in number, including the Art Hall, which is connected with the rest by a bridge across Elm street, shown at the left of the picture. They furnish to exhibitors nearly eight acres of space, the Power Hall alone comprising over an acre of every variety of machinery in motion. The Exposition is divided into sixteen departments, and each of the great halls is filled with the myriad products of American industrial enterprise, displayed in the most attractive forms and with endless profusion. It may be justly termed a popular school of art and industry, teaching by object lessons of the most vivid and attractive description.

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of April and 2nd Monday of October.
SPRINGFIELD, Robertson county, 4th
Monday March and 3rd Monday in September. ber.
Dover, Stewart county, 2nd Monday in February and 4th Monday in October.
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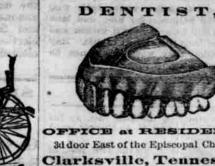
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